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WINTER WONDERLAND:

As if by Christmas magic, the Highlands was blanketed with its first real snow of the season just a few days before the holiday, making everything glisten with promise. To enjoy the postcard-perfect scene, Margaret Tink, her grandsons Mitchell and Jeffrey Sobli and Casey the Golden Retriever took a pleasant walk along St. Peter's Road in Stanhope. Spending time with family while enjoying the outdoor splendor of a perfect winter's day was what the holiday was all about for countless people across the Highlands over the past week.

Lands for Life a compromise

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

How do you arrive at a consensus on how to manage our Crown lands when virtually every person in Ontario has an opinion which he or she expects to be respected as a joint

"owner" of that land?

And when those opinions clash, how do you make recommendations which try to reflect the wishes of "the people"?

Well, if you're the chairman of the Lands for Life Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table, you wish previous governments had

had the courage to take on such a task before you roll up your shirtsleeves and start listening.

Hundreds of meetings and thousands of presentations later, Bob Gray says his round table's report is an illustration of the incredible balancing act the

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Wishes
for the
new year
to come:

■ Health care
 at top priority

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

In less than 48 hours the calendar will turn and the first day of the new year will present itself like a clean slate — a perfect opportunity to set new goals or maybe dust off some old ones from last year that weren't quite reached.

So what are Highlanders hoping to achieve in the final year of the final century of the millennium?

For Dale Walker, who is

“I think county council and municipal council should stop looking at things parochial and start looking at the opportunities that are out there.”

Warden ELVA BATES

orchestrating fundraising efforts to pay the community's share of upgrade work at the county's health-care facilities, the answer is simple.

"I want to see us have a successful fundraising drive for the year to put us in a good position for 2000 when construction ends," said Walker, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board. "And a fun year, too. I always like to put fun in there."

Hugh Nichol, chair of the HHHS board, which is overseeing the construction projects, realized his major goals in 1998

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musical talent to share? The Dorset Community Centre is hosting its 2nd annual Dinner and Music Night on January 16 beginning at 6 p.m.. Following a dinner provided by the Dorset Lifeliners, all are welcome to delight the crowd with their musical talents. The cost for the evening is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Limited tickets are available so please purchase them soon at the centre.

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Vina Dredge of Minden called us to say she and Barney Wilson of Haliburton enjoyed a visit with relatives in Ottawa and attended a NHL game in Toronto between the Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens over the holidays.

Interested in climbing the branches of your family tree? Trent Valley Archives and the Kawartha Ancestral Research Association is holding a series of fascinating genealogy workshops at the Fairview Heritage Centre, Peterborough. The schedule is: Tues., Jan. 19, how to use computer technology to aid your search; Tues., Feb. 2, learn who you can get to restore and conserve family portraits (in most media other than photography), as well as learning the difference

between various techniques; Tues., Feb. 9, learn how to begin your search with the help of speakers and various handouts; Tues., Feb. 23, create a narrative about the times and personalities of your ancestors; Tues., Mar. 9, bring old and new photographs for a discussion on the restoration and preservation of photographs, clippings and other memorabilia; and Tues., Mar. 16, get some tips of how to decorate your home with family pictures and memorabilia, and you can bring a sample from your collection for an on-the-spot demonstration. Advance bookings only as there's limited seating. Please call 705-745-4404 or e-mail <tva@workmail.com> or visit the website at <www.kara.on.ca>.

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Health services foundation gladly welcomes \$355,000 donation from Minden's service clubs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Minden service clubs gave everyone in the Highlands a heartfelt Christmas present when they officially handed over \$355,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on December 21.

"This is an exciting day for the fundraising campaign," says Don Popple, chairman of the Foundation's fundraising committee. "We are pleased and excited to begin this campaign with these generous donations. With this strong start, we are confident the community campaign can reach its target of \$5.5-million."

The Christmas donation includes:

- \$165,000 from the Minden Hospital Building Fund (a community fund managed by the Minden Rotary Club)
- \$135,000 from the Minden Rotary Club
- \$50,000 from the Minden and District Lions Club
- and \$5,700 from the Minden Kinsmen Club.

There was also a \$20,000 donation from the Haliburton Rotary Club as part of its pledge to raise \$250,000 for the capital expansion projects.

The Minden groups have been raising the money for several years as part of their commitment to improving healthcare services in the area.

"These donations demonstrate the support of our communities for these projects," says Dale Walker, chairperson of the Foundation's board of directors.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board has two capital projects underway. In



Glad tidings:

Members of Minden's service clubs, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board and people involved with the

Minden, Hyland Crest, a 62-bed senior citizens home, is being rebuilt to meet today's standards. As well, the services currently offered at the Minden Hospital will be moved to refurbished space adjacent to Hyland Crest, which will also include a new medical clinic and health care centre.

A new 30-bed long-term care facility is being added on to Haliburton Hospital, which will also be renovated to meet current needs with 13 in-patient needs and emergency facilities.

The total cost for the two projects is \$20-million. The provincial government is assisting greatly in the cost as is the fed-

eral government; the community is expected to raise the remaining \$5.5-million.

The local fundraising campaign has unofficially been underway for several years, ever since it was hoped the county's healthcare services would be upgraded. Drawing on previous donations and an

earlier fundraising campaign, the Foundation began its efforts with \$1.5-million in the bank.

Donations can be mailed to Box 1413, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or dropped off at the Foundation office in lower level of The Village Barn, main street Haliburton, 457-1580.

Two families lose home to Christmas Eve blaze

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The generosity of their Stanhope neighbours helped to salvage at least a little of the Christmas spirit for two families whose home was destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve.

As soon as Stanhope firefighters retrieved some of the Christmas gifts from the smouldering home shared by Donna Kenney and her four children and Debbie Barnhart and her son, those gifts were being cleaned and re-wrapped to be put under a tree for the next morning. About half the gifts were rescued.

At the same time, people began dropping off donations for the two families to help ensure their Christmas wasn't a complete disaster.

"That's the sense of Christmas, isn't it? Helping someone who's faced with loss," says Carol Moffat, one of the community volunteers who's been helping the Kenneys and Barnharts.

Debbie Barnhart and her three-year-old son Carson were in the home alone around 2:30 Thursday afternoon when a sound made her go upstairs to see if everything was alright. When she noticed black smoke emanating from the corner of one room, she quickly bundled up Carson and drove a kilometre to Cherokee Resort, where she phoned the Stanhope fire department.

Donna Kenney and her four children - Dan, Laura, Sandy and Jake - were not at home at the time since they had been planning to spend the holiday at

a friend's nearby cottage.

Twenty-one Stanhope firefighters responded to the blaze. By the time they arrived on the scene, flames were already coming through the roof at one end of the house, which sits on the corner of Hwy 35 and Buckslides Road.

A lack of water hampered the firefighters' attack on the fire. Because of the way the home is situated, it was too far for them to get water from Halls Lake and a nearby creek was of little help.

"The fire sector officer, Dan Stiver, felt he could stop the fire if he could get enough water, so I called in mutual aid from Minden," says Stanhope firefighter Tony Aymong, who was in charge of the response.

Minden's firefighters arrived with a tanker and sufficient

hoses to be able to pump the water from the lake. "Their cooperation is appreciated and we couldn't have stopped the fire without them," Aymong says.

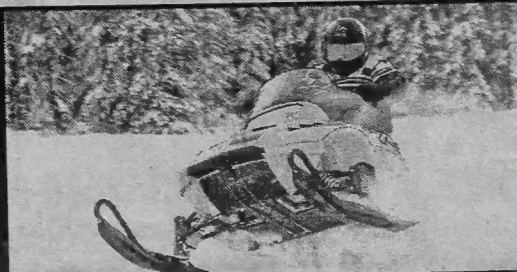
Although the fire was contained, the house cannot be salvaged.

The Kenneys spent the holiday at the nearby cottage and are looking for another home while the Barnharts are presently staying with her parents, Sheila and Charlie Robb.

Donations of clothing have been sufficient to help the families, who are now more in need of assistance to get re-settled. A benefit dance may be held by the firefighters to raise money for them.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The house, which belonged to Kenney, was insured.

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Getting hospital work done has a high priority in 1999

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when renovations at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest finally got off the drawing board after a decade of planning.

Now he wants to see the projects through to a successful completion.

"I just hope we have a good year with construction and get the facilities built without too many problems," he said.

Newly named county warden Elva Bates is hopeful municipalities will share a common goal of taking advantage of opportunities that are to the best advantage of the county as a whole.

"It's a time when there are so many opportunities. I think county council and municipal council should stop looking at things parochial and start looking at the opportunities that are out there."

As reeve of Glamorgan, Bates said she wants to see her municipality establish an emergency plan. With potential problems related to the so-called Millennium Bug lurking less than a year away, and the experience of a lengthy power blackout a couple months behind, Bates said she realized the importance of a plan to help the municipality handle disasters.

"I hope municipalities move forward with restructuring discussions to achieve real cost efficiencies and savings," said Jeanne Anthon, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

In her own municipality, Anthon is looking forward to a turn-around in the economy, particularly its downtown core.

"I'm hoping that between downtown businesses and Anson, Hindon and Minden council, we can make the downtown a real hub of business and attractions."

On a personal note, Anthon can't wait for the arrival of her first grandchild in early April. "I want to be the best grandmother in the world."

Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, wants to ensure the board does a better job communicating with the public, board workers and students.

"When you do something as large as this, communication is a major priority, so I'd like to see us get better at that."

After years of organizing many educational programs in many different buildings throughout Haliburton, Sir Sandford Fleming

College's Wendy Ladurantaye wants to see the Haliburton campus solve its space squeeze.

"If I could do a wish list for the campus, definitely we need a new building."

There's a great demand for the training programs the college runs, but often it's difficult to find room to offer the programs, said Ladurantaye, who oversees part-time studies.

"Something else I would like for the community is the sense of working together and sharing and going in the same direction ... That goodwill stuff. Except making it real, not just a word," Ladurantaye said.

While she acknowledged it's difficult because of all of their responsibilities, Ladurantaye said she'd like to see the county's leaders "have the time to be visionaries so that they can see something bigger and brighter and clearer, and lead us there."

A final wish of Ladurantaye's that would serve all in the county well: "I would wish people happiness and health and some light in their soul."

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JEAN ANTHON



COKE CASH: Coca-Cola has become Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's first corporate sponsor. The soft drink company has made a \$5,000 donation toward construction of the new performing arts centre in the school and given the school an additional \$3,000 to purchase an electronic score clock for its new gymnasium. As well, it will provide the school \$2,000 in product support over the next five years. Michael Dawson, Coca-Cola's business development representative for education, was recently at the school to present the funding to principal Gary Brohman.

School sports to begin again at Haliburton high school

After-school sports will return at Haliburton's high school next week, but when will students be able to face their rivals in competition?

That's something teachers from area schools will try to sort out this week.

Phys. ed. heads from all Kawartha district high schools will meet on Thursday to determine when they can set up a games schedule for sports that would normally be in progress at this point — girls' volleyball, boys' hockey, boys' basketball and nordic skiing.

"We're definitely going to start running after-school programs when we go back. The

question mark is whether other schools are interested in running competitions," said Kit Pizzey, head of the phys. ed. department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

It's hoped Thursday's meeting will give teachers who coach and student athletes some answers, Pizzey said.

However, she said schools likely won't start to meet for games until February at the earliest.

COSSA — the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association — has yet to announce whether it resume championships for various sports.

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Fatal crash sends two local people to hospital

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A London man was killed and three others were injured in a two car-collision just four days before Christmas.

Twenty-year-old Michael Adam O'Rourke was fatally injured when the car he was a passenger in went out of control on Hwy. 118 just inside the Haliburton County border and struck an oncoming car.

The car's driver, Timothy Leech, 20, of London, sustained major injuries and was transferred to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto, after first being taken to Minden Hospital and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. He is still in hospital.

The two occupants of the other vehicle involved in the December 21 accident, both of Haliburton, received less severe injuries.

Alex McCracken, 28, and his passenger, Shannon Buchanan,

23, were taken to Haliburton Hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Minden OPP say Leech and O'Rourke were driving west-bound in a Pontiac Grand Prix, when the car crossed into the eastbound lane.

The car was struck on the passenger's side by the vehicle being driven by McCracken.

The accident took place at about 2:15 p.m., roughly 20 kilometres east of Bracebridge. Both vehicles were demolished.

Road conditions were slushy and slippery at the time of the crash.

Firefighters from Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden responded to the emergency call, along with ambulances from the county. Stanhope firefighters had to use the Jaws of Life to remove Leech from the car he was driving.

Firefighters remained at the scene for five hours to direct traffic while OPP officers investigated the accident.



SLIPPERY ROADS: While many were pleased to see winter finally arrive last week, snow- and ice-covered roads made driving hazardous. OPP officers were busy Tuesday with numerous accidents, including this roll-over on Hwy. 118, just outside Haliburton. The car spun out of control, went off the road and flipped upside down. Police say the elderly female driver was taken to Haliburton Hospital, but didn't have serious injuries.

Fender-benders abound but injuries few

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Despite the snowy conditions and the number of people travelling to visit family and friends over the holiday, there have been relatively few accidents on county roads.

Apart from a few "fender benders" and cars sliding off the snow-covered roads, Minden OPP report a fairly quiet Christmas.

No one suffered major injuries in any of the crashes.

However, the time the police didn't spend responding to traffic accidents was dedicated to responding to a number of calls from cottagers who arrived for a holiday in the Highlands only to discover thieves had arrived first.

Many of the break-ins probably happened weeks ago, but this was the first time the cot-

tage owners had been up since fall.

Items of choice among thieves seem to be power tools and relatively new electronic equipment.

Minden OPP do not believe there's been an increase in the number of break-ins compared to other years. The reports seem high this time of year since many cottagers are only now discovering the break-ins.

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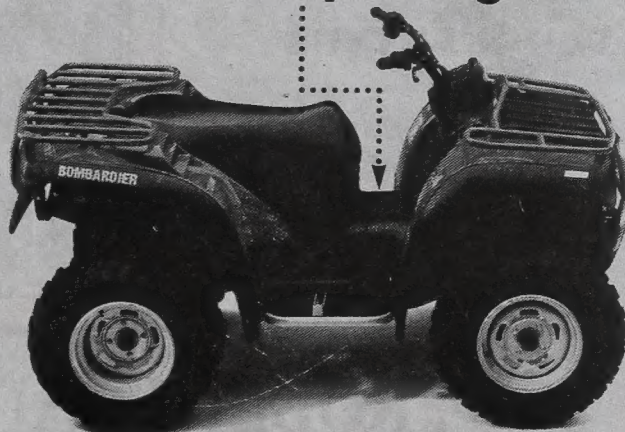


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LFL chairman sees delicate balance

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Ministry of Natural Resources must now perform as it decides which recommendations to turn into official government policy.

In fact, the report is much like slogan a friend of his once recommended as Gray began his foray into public life: "No issue is black or white - vote Gray."

"That describes me to a tee," he says in a telephone interview from his home near Powassan, a few weeks after the Lands for Life recommendations were made public.

At times, the Lands for Life process seemed to be divisive as it aimed to bring people together to discuss Crown land use. But Gray says only 20% of the people making submissions to the round table were single-minded in their goal to have their wishes instituted as public policy. The other 80% recognized that along with their right to use Ontario's resources - whether for logging or canoe-tripping - other residents have rights, too, and sometimes those rights were in conflict.

Unfortunately, as is so prevalent today, especially in urban media outlets, usually it was only the loud-spoken 20% who got quoted. (Gray says that small town

media reports tended to be more balanced.)

"The interesting thing to me was that the more representational (of a specific interest) the presenter was, the more defensive they were," he says. "They were there to speak only in their interest and promote their right to do so."

If others disagreed, any number of conspiracy theories were born.

As round table volunteers, however, "what we increasingly became aware of was the need to find balance, and our recommendations are a reflection of that..."

"People tend to identify public lands for their own uses, so I knew the issue would be emotional," he says. "We had to help people understand there were

equally legitimate opinions."

When asked to chair the GLSL round table, "my first impression was this was a risky but noble undertaking by the government..." (Haliburton-Victoria MPP

and former Minister of Natural Resources) Chris Hodgson has to be applauded for going forward with it and for providing, from the outset, very clear-headed and calm leadership."

Gray says that the

Hunnus.)"

The round table members decided early on that there would have to be consensus amongst themselves on every recommendation before it could be included in their final report. As a result, of the 303 land use designations, there was complete agreement on all of them except for 52 which were deferred until either more information was available, boundary disputes could be settled or all members felt comfortable about going ahead with the recommendation.

Gray defends the MNR's decision to simplify the three separate round table reports into one package, which was released on October 31.

"People wanted simple information that spoke of a specific recommendation," he says. This would have been impossible if the three round tables were to produce three reports, in part because of all the information that had to be provided, and in part because the round tables "were very divergent in terms of outcomes, nomenclature and language."

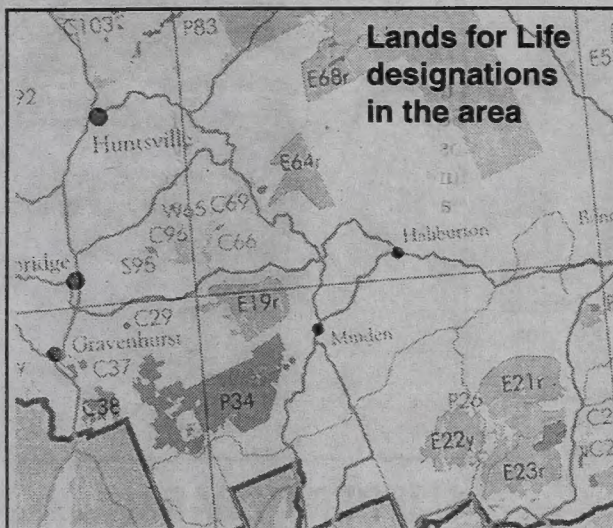
The three round table chairmen "determined we had a problem" and at the end of June, agreed to the government commissioning a consolidated report. Individual round table reports would still be available.

Commenting on the range of opinions about the process and the report, Gray thinks the MNR "probably underestimated the tenacity with which people would speak and feel strongly" about land use.

As well, there has to be recognition about how politicized some of the various camps can be.

"When you talk to (the various interest groups) individually, they've acknowledged to me that the recommendations mean gains to them," Gray says. "When it comes to public utterings, it's back to the rhetoric and that serves no one."

"The government will have to reflect the balance (found in the report), and if it can pull together the consensus building, I think we'll win the day and that's where the promise for success lies."



Lands for Life process - determining how to and who can use Ontario's Crown lands - should have been carried out 40 years ago, before the "revolutionary upheaval" caused by advanced mechanization. People who worked the land until World War II had pretty rudimentary tools - horses and hand saws - and most northern areas were inaccessible given the modes of available transportation. All that has changed, yet the province was unprepared for either the results, or the need to protect the remaining resources.

In trying to correct this, Gray agrees it was very important for the province to have a fair, open and very public process. He and his fellow round table members often worked far into the night as they tried to fit in as many presentations as possible as they toured the region.

"We accommodated significant interest groups and insignificant interest groups," he says. "An extraordinary effort was made by a dedicated group of people (including round table member and Cardiff seasonal resident Gerry

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Murdoch stays on as BOE chairman

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County may only have one trustee on the district's public school board, but she'll continue to sit at the head of the table.

Cheryl Murdoch, the first-ever chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, was re-elected to the position Tuesday evening for a second one-year term.

In a secret ballot, Murdoch defeated Victoria County trustee Judy Saunders, who had also been nominated to serve as chair.

Saunders was then nominated to continue on in her position as the board's vice-chair. Muskoka trustee Linda Matthews was also nominated for the role.

Trustees re-elected Saunders as vice-chair in a secret ballot.

While the board's first year was challenging, Murdoch said the process has helped the trustees "gel."

"I see more togetherness than ever before. We're in more of a comfort zone. We're starting to think more as the new Trillium Lakelands board, rather than the three former boards."



Cheryl Murdoch

Now that trustees have successfully completed the difficult job of negotiating a new contract with secondary school teachers, they feel better equipped for contract upcoming deliberations with elementary school teachers and CUPE support staff, said Murdoch.

"(The high school contract settlement) shows that we can do it. We can make it work."

Overall, Murdoch said she felt the board made "a very good start" during its first year.

Somerville opposes waste plan

Somerville Township recently held an emergency council meeting in direct response to the decision by Victoria County council to assume full responsibility for all waste management activities including diversion and collections.

The vote at county to take over the responsibility was passed with a recorded vote of 14 to 10.

Somerville will be one of the most adversely affected by the county's decision. "We currently are the only municipality which has employees who deliver our waste management program. I will not be placed in the position of having to lay them off, when I do not feel that the county has given individual councils or the public an opportunity to have input into this decision," said Reeve Dianne Austin after the December 17 meeting.

The county made the decision to take over waste management based on an overall estimated savings of \$123,000. However, the financial impact to individual townships vary. For example, the Township of Verulam according to the county's report will pay an estimated \$6,310 to \$23,410 more per year to provide their township with waste management services.

Somerville, in the county's report, is currently paying \$103,290. Under the county's jurisdiction the service would be

provided for at a cost of somewhere between \$90,400 to \$106,100.

However, what the county figures do not reveal is that 67 unassumed roads within the township will no longer receive garbage or diversion pick-up. "This is an estimated loss of services to our residents of \$45,000 to \$50,000. Waste management is a major visible service that we provide to our ratepayers and we are not prepared to see those services be diminished with a fight," Austin says.

A motion calling on the County of Victoria to exempt

the Township of Somerville from the county's waste management plan was passed unanimously by the members of council and will be presented by the reeve at the next session of county council.

"If the whole purpose for takeover is to increase diversion levels away from the landfill site, which is what we are being told, our township feels that the same results could be achieved by cooperation and joint planning between the municipalities. It does not require this heavy-handed approach by the county," said Austin.



SCROOGE'S HAPPY ENDING: Proceeds from a recent dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will benefit two worthwhile causes in the county. Event co-organizers Christopher Greaves presents a donation of \$1,223.75 to Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, while event co-organizer Chris Lynd presents a donation of the same amount to Faye Martin of Haliburton County Family Services.

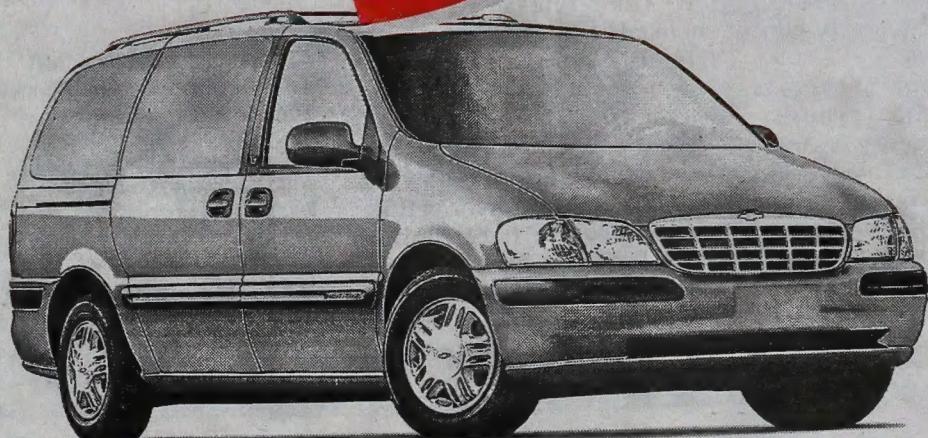
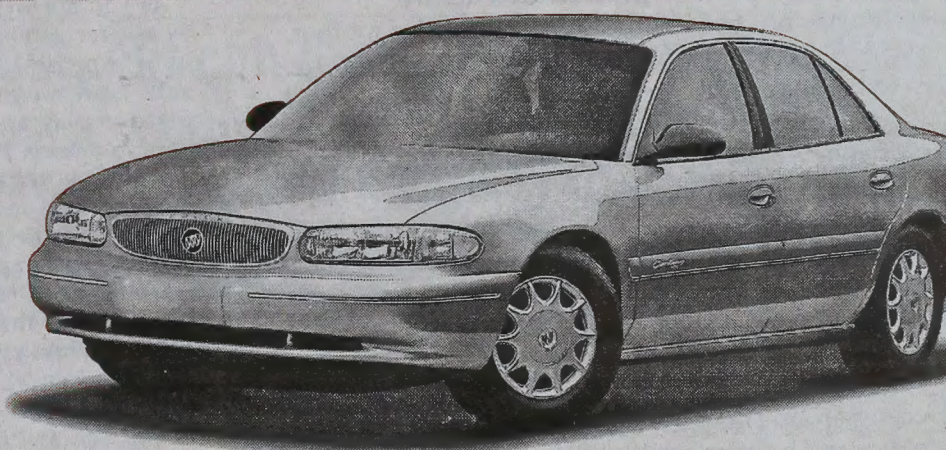
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Some reasons to be happy in the New Year

In keeping with our annual tradition, here are a few of our reasons for being happy in the new year.

Haliburton Post Office Staff: Say what you will about the federal government, Canada Post or civil servants, the group of people at the Haliburton Post Office are some of the nicest, most even-tempered, helpful people you'll ever meet, either inside a government office or outside of one. Always pleasant, and with the ability to smile even when a customer is complaining about a decision made by some out-of-touch bureaucrat in Ottawa, they also are extremely efficient. (A few years ago, we told you about the letter that was delivered in 15 minutes on a Saturday morning, surely a record.)

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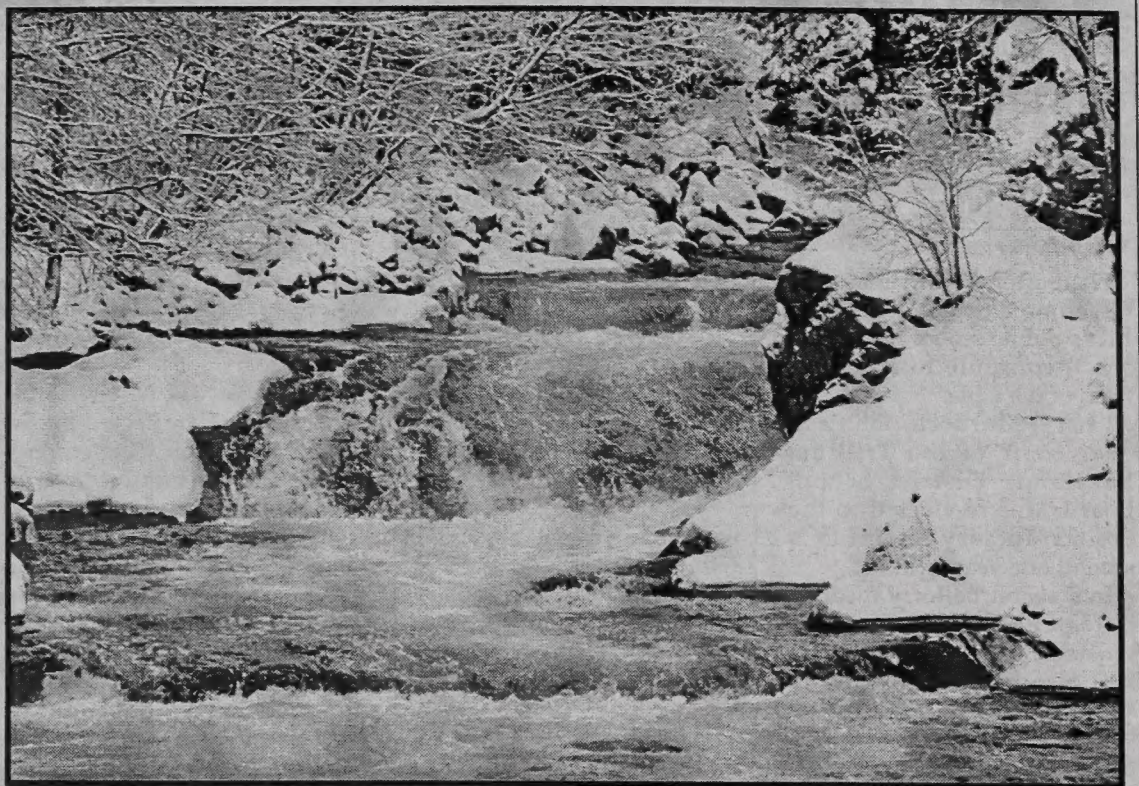
Here at The Echo, we simply couldn't live without them. (Aw, shucks.) They are our lifeline to our readers, making sure our week's efforts make their way into people's mailboxes as quickly as possible. It's one thing to be able to do your job well, it's another to be able to do it with a smile on your face, and we'd like to thank them for doing both.

Elva Cooper: When Elva Cooper was a young woman, she was a cook at one of the local hunting camps. Surrounded by men in an isolated area, she said she never had any problems and was always treated with the utmost in kindness and respect. Remarking on this several years later, she says the men simply treated her the way she expected to be treated, and neither their behaviour nor hers was out of place.

Such simple wisdom about life is one of the things that makes Mrs. Cooper, now 98 years old, an absolute delight to visit. You feel so much better after talking with her; you want to be a nicer person because she is so nice. She brings out the best in human nature. By setting such high standards, and doing it with such natural ease, it is not surprising that she has endeared herself to so many people, especially her large, extended family.

Her life has not been without hardship. Her mother was widowed at a time when there were no social services to help her take care of her small children. Elva had polio as a young girl, and had to cope with the Depression as a young wife and mother. One of her sons died, then her husband, and she's had to endure the passing of many of the people she grew up with. Not only has she borne it all with enviable grace, but she's never lost that twinkling, mischievous smile, that child-like delight in life's many gifts. We are all blessed to know her.

December 22: There's nothing worse than watching each day end a little earlier once autumn descends on the Highlands. There's nothing better, however, than knowing there is more light at the end of the day on December 22. While most people's attention is focused on the 25th day of December, we'd like to celebrate that glorious 22nd, or thereabouts, the first day after winter solstice. If December 21st is the longest (i.e. darkest) day of the year, then the 22nd dawns with new hope for those of us who find winter's darkness is more difficult to cope with than winter's coldness. Let there be light!



Along the Kawagama Lake Road

by Martha Perkins

letters to the editor

Hockey equipment appreciated

The following letter was sent to Jim Winn, president of Haliburton Minor Hockey.

Dear Mr. Winn:

We would like to thank you and the members of your organization for undertaking this campaign to provide hockey equipment to the children and youth of Coral Harbour, Nunavut Territory. (That last name is usually abbreviated N.T. but since it is still rather new and will not be official until April 1, 1999 we have written it in full.)

As you are well aware, hockey as a recreational sport can be quite expensive. Children need safe equipment and a good place to play and these things require money. Parents and the community in general here are hard pressed to provide them alone. Your help with equipment is greatly appreciated.

We believe that the children benefit from the discipline of organized hockey as well as the fun and physical activity it provides. In the winter, young boys in particular have very few other activities outside of school and we are particularly concerned about them.

At times, floor hockey is played in the school gymnasium. At other times, you could see a group playing 'road' hockey with this interesting northern adaptation. The roads here become covered with very hard packed snow which at times is almost ice. Then some kids might wear skates in a pick-up

game and manage reasonably well on that surface.

Last year about 10 to 12 boys between the ages of 5 to 10 registered to play hockey paying \$47 to register. This covered ice rental. We negotiated with the Hamlet Council to keep that price down and they agreed recognizing the value of the activity and the circumstances of many families. We practised two or three times a week for an hour or more each time from December until May. Many children had ill fitting skates and equipment but they managed.

This year a number of parents have enquired again about hockey. The news of some available equipment has stimulated interest and about 28 including three girls have expressed an interest in registering this year.

We have plans to raise funds to help families with the cost of registration. One of the most interesting ideas was suggested by the local RCMP detachment. They call the scheme Jail and Bail. Certain prominent citizens would be arrested and put in jail. Their release would be secured by themselves or friends paying 'bail' money which would be donated to the hockey association.

We have emphasized the younger age group believing that larger equipment can be traded around here for the older boys. Of course, we do have a need for larger equipment if it is available.

With older boys the need to

travel to compete is greater and the costs to charter aircraft or purchase plane tickets is quite considerable.

Last summer 12 boys from Coral between the ages of 9 - 18 went to Churchill for a one-week hockey school. The community and their parents raised \$14,000 for that special opportunity. That was a particularly ambitious undertaking.

We have heard from the Kivalliq Air office in Rankin Inlet that they would be willing to fly equipment raised from Winnipeg to Coral Harbour free of charge.

We will keep you informed of our activities, but in the meantime we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Coral Harbour (Salli) Hockey Association,
Epiksout Dion, Marven Dion,
Noel Kaludjak, Jim Milne

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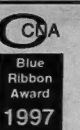


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The flu of Christmas past

Now I don't want you to think I didn't have a perfectly lovely Christmas because I did. The snow came, relatives came and even Santa came.

It was the days leading up to, and following Christmas day itself that had me running scared and feeling a little more fatigued than usual.

As many are aware, there was a big outbreak of strep throat and flu for much of December. Like fools, my friend and I had

commented that we had been very lucky, touch wood, that our houses had been strep-free zones. No sooner did the words fly out of our mouths, than the germs flew in.

It all started at our house with Daddy going down. Or should I say getting up at 3:00 a.m. The remainder of the night was spent with hourly visits to the porcelain and some atrocious sounds punctuating my sleep, or what was left of it. I should mention that in our almost sixteen years together, I can

count on one hand the time my dear one has been sick. So, when he is too sick to get out of bed and go to work, everyone is agog and walking on tip-toes.

Because it was the first day of holidays, the kids were all home but they were ever so quiet and mindful of the sick giant that lay prone in our bed downstairs. I was bustling around because I only had four days left to finish any secret jobs and get ready for eleven guests for dinner on Friday. By evening, the giant emerged with really bad pillow hair but feeling much better and thanking everyone for being so quiet and letting him sleep (remember this part of the story!). We were hopeful that this had been an isolated incident. Then 3:00 a.m. arrived again!

This time it was little Soph who was running. The poor thing was ill, just as her father before her and this time, I was getting concerned. Three more days until Christmas dinner, three people left in the house. Surely my turn wouldn't come on Friday! Tuesday morning had we three flueless people mildly concerned for Sophie but more so for ourselves. Max, Siobhan and I made a pact that we simply would not accept these germs. We were trying to be positive but deep down we were scared.

Three in the morning came and went without anyone beating a path to the bathroom and there was renewed optimism. By Thursday night, as we watched the snow fall and set out our stockings we were feeling pretty smug that we had stared that flu bug down. One should never get smug.

Boxing Day was predictably slow, as everyone had to absorb all that had been received the day before. I was tired, but just assumed that it was due to the busy day I had just put in. By that evening however, I knew there was something really wrong with me. Three a.m. had me fighting back the urge to follow in the footsteps of my predecessors. When morning dawned, I felt dreadful, much like being kicked by a horse and although I tried to get up, I crumbled back into bed and told the family I was sick.

This was like leaving out honey for flies. Just as I was starting to drift back to sleep, a steady parade of people came into my room every ten minutes asking where they might find socks, underwear and a Barbie Horse. I tried to be helpful but I think I was just a little snappish. I finally pleaded with Kirk to do something and shortly thereafter, it was blissfully quiet - for about fifteen minutes.

It seems that the children had elected to watch a movie they had received for Christmas and rather than waste this valuable time, my man-about-the-house thought he would clean-up the basement, which I might add is directly below our bedroom. Once again, I was just getting ready to fall into sweet slumber when the sound of the table saw being powered up brought me quickly back to earth. For a brief moment, I thought I was in some bad nightmare but alas, this was my life. There was more sawing and hammering and you can guess that just as Mr. Fix-it decided to quit, the movie was over and the parade started up again. Then there was some piano playing and a bit of singing on the microphone they got for Christmas. Funny, I didn't remember this happening when their father was ill!

By five in the afternoon, everyone was quietly reading and listening to soft music and I did drift for about an hour, after which I started to feel a bit better. By morning I was back in the game.

I know I should feel flattered that my family needs, appreciates and is genuinely concerned about me and I am. I just have a little trouble with the fact that there are no sick days for stay-at-home moms and nobody holds my forehead for me. Oh well, luckily it doesn't happen very often to any of us. But just so I'll be ready next time Kirk is sick, I'm taking a course. No, not nursing - Carpentry 101. Happy New Year everyone, see you in '99.



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anecdotes



pic of the past

In celebration of Celia Brown's 90th birthday on January 4, her friends in Lochlin wanted to share this photo of their favourite teacher, taken with her class in 1949-50, when the Lochlin school was first built. She was the school's only teacher for all grades. From left, with maiden names in parenthesis: Back row: Patsy Trerice (Minaker), Barbara Carpenter (Burk), Beth Harrison (Burk), Carol Madill

(Crofts), Bill Crofts, Doreen Hicks (Francis), Muriel Francis (Hicks), Ruth Wruth (Hicks), and Mrs. Brown. Front row: Donna Black (Robertson), Ruby Robertson (Graham), Neil Burk, Herbert Hagar, Bill Eades, Doris Alton (Robertson), Elva Milburn (Hicks) and Marjorie Brown (Hague.) There is an open house for Mrs. Brown on Jan. 3 at the Lochlin Community Centre from 2 to 4 p.m.

Coral Harbour mayor says thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The Echo on behalf of the community of Coral Harbour for your support of the campaign by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association to provide used hockey equipment to our children here.

The community of Coral Harbour is small, isolated and lacking in economic opportunities; therefore, we need recreational programs such as hock-

ey for young boys, in particular, between 5 and 12 years. We have a good arena and some adults willing to supervise. The equipment provided by this campaign in Haliburton will give some boys a chance to play hockey who might not otherwise do so. They will benefit from the attention and discipline the adults can provide while having fun and enjoying the exercise.

I am supporting this campaign in Coral Harbour by con-

tacting various airlines that service our area. I am requesting help with freight costs and prompt delivery of the equipment sent.

Thank you again for your support and please convey my thanks to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, and the community of Haliburton and surrounding area for their donations.

Mayor Johnny Ningeongan,
Coral Harbour

Past is lost, but can the present be redeemed?

To the Editor:

As a business owner, mother, and grandmother, I have seen our young people on the streets of Haliburton. I've seen people and other business owners openly harassed and intimidated to the point where they were right in the store and/or being verbally threatened.

Now before you think I'm attacking these young people, please take a moment and read on. The wolf ceremony - I want to give something of my past to my grandson, so I took him into the woods, to a quiet spot. I told him of the powers that were given

each creature. He was awed when I related to him how the wolf became our guardian, and when I told him that I would sing the sacred wolf song over him, he was overjoyed. In my song, I appealed to the wolf to come and preside over us, while I would perform the wolf ceremony so that the bond between my grandson and the wolf would be lifelong. In my voice was the hope that clings to every heartbeat...I sang...in my words were the powers I inherited from my forefathers. When I had ended, it was as if the whole world listened to us to hear the wolf's reply. We waited a long time but none

came. All of a sudden, I realized why no wolves had heard my sacred song...there were none left! My heart filled with tears. I could know longer give my grandson faith in the past, our past. At last I could whisper to him, "it is finished!"

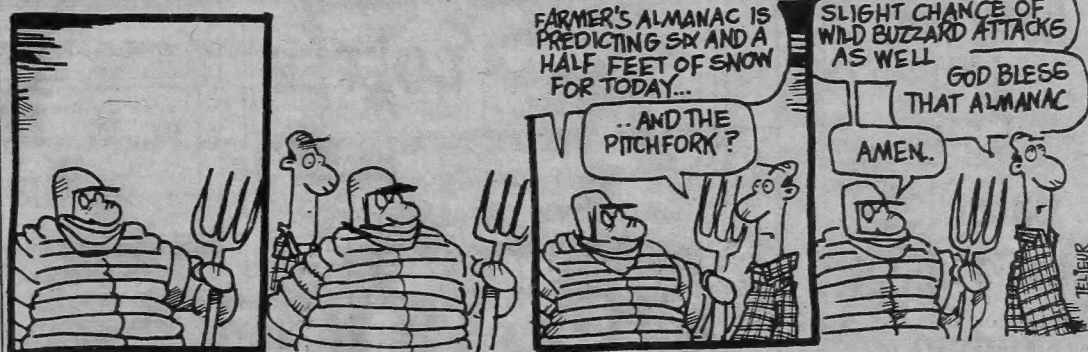
"Can I go home now?" he asked, checking his watch to see if he would still be in time to catch his favourite program on TV...

I watched him disappear and wept in silence...all is finished!

Thanks for my future...is it finished?

Val Craftchick,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



How to discern the new and different?

■ *Some artistic endeavours take time to appreciate in value*

WHEN DOES A ARTISTIC CREATION cross the line between artistic and propagandistic? When can a work be judged to have so little artistic content that it can be labeled as junk?

Such questions and others apply equally to the arts of drama, music, as well as the written and spoken word. Such questions are becoming more integral than peripheral to our way of life and we are unprepared.

The causes seems obvious and pervasive in our Western societies: The technological revolution presents us with ever increasing access to the verbal, the oral, the visual. This gives rise to increasing demand for these products. The resultant flood of material makes discerning the value of any one increasingly difficult.

We are bombarded with theatrical performances that puzzle, confuse and even disgust; blasted with sounds

that claim to be music; assaulted with images that seem to have more shock value than aesthetic - all in the guise of bringing more entertainment variety to us the masses.

We become the losers, however, if we reject out of hand works that challenge our preconceived notions.

points of view

art and me

Marion J. Hare

Examples abound of works of art first rejected and then later embraced when finally the value of the newness no longer masked the value of the experience. The French Impressionist paintings by Monet et al are the ones most familiar to our generation as examples of years of rejection and later embracing adulation. It took the works of Rembrandt more than two hundred years after

his death to begin to be recognized for their genius.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of this phenomenon in the arts of the 20th century is Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot." A complete flop when first presented to the Parisian audiences, it then took years and years to become even peripherally accepted. Today it is acknowledged to be the play that has made the greatest contribution to the development of theatre in this century.

So new and different cannot by definition be dismissed as unworthy vehicles for expressing the creative conscience. Another criterion, the popularity of a work, is in itself a poor gauge because mass distribution of momentary entertainment with monetary gain in mind distorts the validity of the few with real artistic merit.

Yet again examples are many where mass appeal and long term artistic merge. The plays of Shakespeare in his London of 400 years ago and the musical "Les Miserables" adapted from Victor Hugo's book of that name were both unfailingly popular yet worthy of remaining multi-faceted artistic contributions.

Relying on expert opinion, a third external measure of the worth of an artistic endeavor, is open to question. There is so much hype surrounding artistic endeavors be they blockbuster art shows or new novels or theatrical presentations or musical premieres that to rely on the judgment of the "experts" even becomes suspect.

If we truly want to partake of the great artistic moments of our time and vigorously reject those of little artistic merit, we need a little of all three of the above: some willingness to open our world to the new and different, some reliance on the experts, some willingness to go along with the crowd. Most of all we need to value, each of us, our own opinions, shaped hopefully by trial and error through time.

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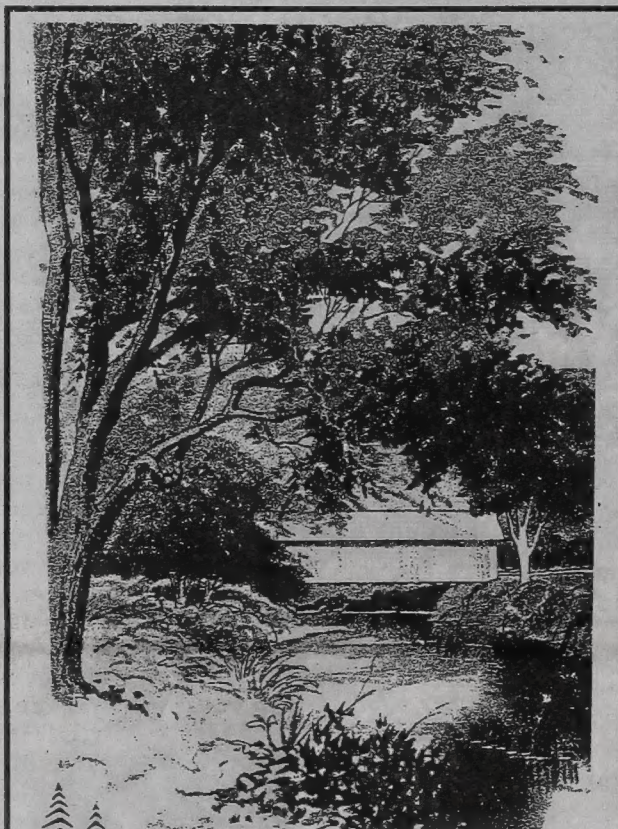
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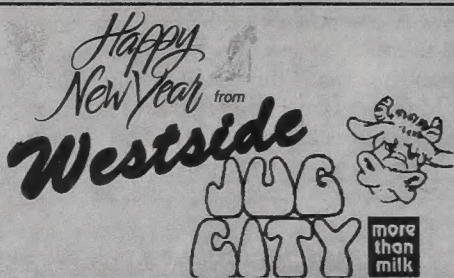
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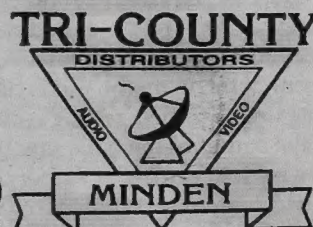
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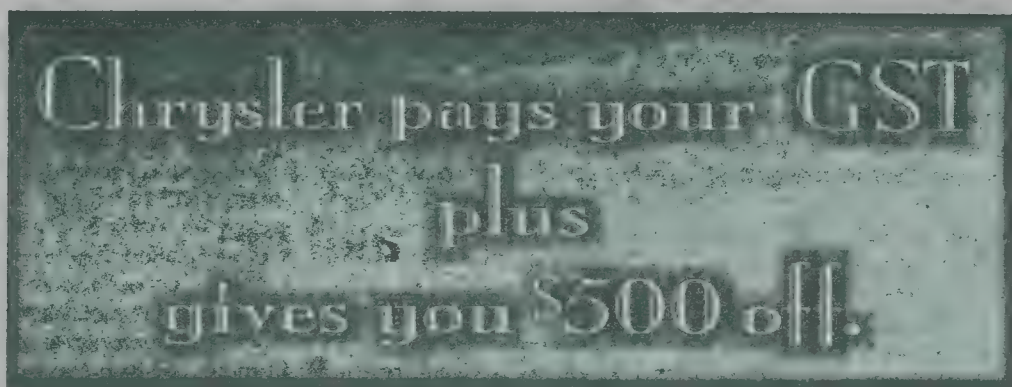
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Want to get rid of those extra holiday pounds? Ski

NORDIC NOTES
by Blake Paton

Christmas is over, so we're about to begin the most wonderful part of the year: ski season. Time to get active and shed those holiday pounds. Fortunately, enough snow has recently fallen to get skiing.

At long last skiing has begun. Tuesday, December 22 saw the first grooming on the Haliburton Nordic Trails system at Glebe Park. Although the snow is thin, the thaw and quick re-freeze of the earlier snowfalls has created a durable base, so the skis don't hit stones very often.

Early season skiing is like young, promising wine: it hints at better things, but it requires a bit of imagination to fully enjoy. The lit skiing loop at Glebe Park is fine, but venturing where the trail is a bit more rugged requires good concentration and balance.

Keeners will be happy to hear that the new Sam Slick Loop at Glebe Park has been tested for the first time, and it is great, thrilling challenge. If you'd like to slow down to enjoy the scenery, then you'll find that it's

very pleasant, too.

Skiers must get used to skiing more slowly at this time of year, but this can help develop better balance for later in the season, so try not to get frustrated in the first couple of kilometers. Your balance will improve as your muscles get used to this relatively strange activity.

Don't expect to re-gain your form or fitness in one day. Start with an easy day and build up slowly to reduce muscle stiffness and nagging pains. Skiing the extra kilometers is a poor trade if it causes an over-use

injury that takes you off the trails in January when the snow is fine.

Skiers using the skating stride have the advantage right now. As of this writing there is not enough snow to set a track in Haliburton County, so classic skiers need to control the side-ways motion of their skis. Skate skiers will find that they can begin refining technique right away, so it's a good time to get out the skating skis, but use your old rock skis if you can.

Many skiers are just starting to skate this year, and this is a

great time to practise skills that will serve you well throughout the winter. Concentrate on weight transfer as you ski. Your goal is to be able to glide with all your weight on one ski. Try to make a conscious effort to bring your heels together before pushing onto the glide ski; this simple tip will help develop good weight transfer and good technique and balance.

Of course, no tip can replace the effectiveness of a lesson, and this is especially true for those who just got new equipment for Christmas. Trial-and-error is a

poor way to learn to ski when you consider the amount of trees near the trail on down-hill runs. By all means go and experiment with different ways to balance and glide, but put a lesson into your early-season plans so that you don't flail away needlessly.

Also, make sure you wear your pass wherever you ski. Contact Pat Cummings for ski club membership info at 754-9569.

May you all enjoy a New Year filled with skiing, snow and joy.

Husky Mites may be small, but they sure are mighty

by MICHELLE LEROUX

On Sunday, December 27, the Haliburton Mites travelled to Ops for their first game this season. The Huskies weren't sure if they would even be able to put a team of six on the ice. However, before the buzzer rang, they were able to round up six fully equipped boys who then (to the amazement of the home team) proceeded to whip the 12-man Ops team soundly.

Paxton Leroux led the scoring with more than half the total goals scored. Christopher Judge and Mark Vasey each added two and Bradon Yake and Carson Roberts each added one of their own. Joey Ferracuti made some amazing shots but was unable to put one past their goalies.

These five-year-olds were amazing – playing continuously for an hour without a break and still managing to win by a huge

margin.

On Monday Dec. 21, The Haliburton Mites drove through the fog to a 6 p.m. game in Fenelon Falls. Our small 7 man team once again proved that numbers don't matter when you have speed and skill.

The goal scoring was led by Paxton Leroux with Mark Vasey and Christopher Judge close behind. There were some great passes in front of the net allowing for everyone to get a chance

to shoot on the net. Carson Roberts, Ian Bottum and Brandon Yake all managed to dump the puck in the net. Joey Ferracuti made several great attempts.

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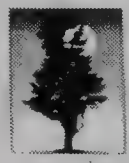
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MNR announces several fishing regulation changes for 1999

The Ministry of Natural Resources has released the 1999 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary with important new regulation changes for anglers.

"The regulation changes will add protection to self-sustaining fisheries, streamline regulations in some areas of the province and, in some cases, increase angling opportunities," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "Local and provincial groups were consulted to develop the best possible regulations for each specific fishery or area of the province."

In the MNR districts of Pembroke, Bancroft and Parry Sound, which includes Haliburton County regulation changes for Division 15 will allow anglers to fish stocked put-grow-take (PGT) lake trout lakes year round, excluding December 24 which is closed for regulatory purposes. In lakes with naturally repro-

ducing lake trout populations, regulations such as slot size limits and reduced seasons have been implemented to reduce the harvest to within sustainable levels.

In Algonquin Park (Division 13) the size limits on lake trout lakes have been adjusted to align with size limits in Division 15, making lake trout regulations across south/central Ontario more consistent.

Anglers who fish in a number of different areas in the province need to be aware that there are regulation changes in several parts of Ontario. It is the responsibility of each angler to consult the 1999 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary for regulation changes in areas of the province in which they fish. The regulations come into effect January 1, 1999.

Some highlights include:

- increased splake and lake trout angling opportunities in south/central Ontario;

• an extended fall trout fishing season on the Grand River;

- new catch limits, fish sanctuaries and seasons to protect rainbow trout populations in Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and their tributaries;

- new catch limits and seasons to sustain the Lake Nipissing fishery;

- streamlined seasons and catch limits for seven species in 10 fishing divisions across northwestern Ontario.

The summary is available in MNR district offices and travel and tourism information centres. District offices sent the summaries to local licence issuers. The summary is also available at, 222.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is holding a meeting about the changes on Sat., Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre.



Many regulation changes will affect Highlands fishermen

The Ministry of Natural Resources has brought in new regulations affecting lake trout and splake lakes in fishing Divisions 7, 9, 10, 13, 15 and 29. This fact sheet highlights the new regulations affecting lake trout lakes in fishing divisions 15 and 13, located in MNR's Bancroft District (Bancroft Area and Minden Area) and Algonquin Provincial Park.

The goal of these new regulations is to increase angling opportunities while also providing for a mix of seasons and limits to sustain naturally reproducing trout populations. They are part of the continuing implementation of the South Central Ontario Trout Strategy, and were made in consultation with the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and other clients.

Regulation Changes in Bancroft District, Bancroft and Minden Areas, Division 15

Lakes open to year round lake trout fishing: Beech Lake, Stanhope; Bitter Lake, Guilford; Buckskin Lake, Monmouth; Canning Lake, Minden/Snowdon; Cherry Lake, Burleigh; Concession Lake, Galway; Cox Lake, Burleigh; Diamond Lake, Herschel; Fortescue Lake, Cavendish; Fourcorner Lake, Dudley/Bruton/Harcourt/Harburn; Kabakwa Lake, Stanhope; Klaxon Lake, Guilford; Lipsy Lake, Guilford; Little Anstruther Lake, Anstruther; Little Bob Lake, Lutterworth; Little Mayo Lake, Mayo; Loon Lake (Big Duddman), Dudley/Monmouth; Lutterworth Lake, Lutterworth; McGee Lake, Burleigh; Monmouth Lake, Monmouth/Anstruther; North Pigeon Lake, Lutterworth; Pencil Lake, Cavendish; Rathbun Lake, Anstruther; Robinson Lake, Limerick; Sheldon Lake, Lutterworth; South Anson Lake, Anson/Longford; Tedious Lake, Guilford; Triangle Lake, Burleigh; Whyte

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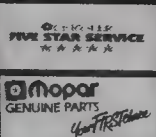
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Slot sizes are removed on some lakes

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Lake, Mayo; Wilbermere Lake, Monmouth.

Beginning in 1999, lake trout anglers in Division 15 will have the opportunity to fish throughout the year for lake trout in lakes which are maintained solely through the stocking of hatchery lake trout. This regulation follows MNR's move in 1996 to open all Put-Grow-Take (PGT) splake fisheries in Division 15 in an effort to provide more recreational angling opportunities to Ontario anglers. Lake trout lakes open to year-round angling will be noted in the exception tables in the 1999 Fishing Regulations Summary. Please note that lakes open year-round are closed December 24 each year for regulatory purposes.

Lake trout lakes with slot size removed (Haliburton County): Big Hawk Lake, Stanhope/Sherborne; Haliburton Lake, Harburn; Kennisis Lake, Havelock/Guilford; Little Hawk Lake, Stanhope; Little Kennisis Lake, Havelock; Little Redstone Lake, Havelock/Guilford; Redstone Lake, Sherborne/Havelock; Red Pine Lake, Guilford.

Available information indicates that restrictive harvest controls are not required at this time, due to low exploitation rates.

Lake with winter closures for all species (Minden area): Basshaunt Lake, Guilford Township and Goodwin Lake, Havelock Township.

The closures are being placed on these lakes in the interest of sustaining naturally reproducing lake trout populations on small lakes.

Lakes With 40 - 55 cm. Slot Size Limit For Lake Trout (Bancroft area): Lobster Lake, Airy Township and Gliskning Lake, Airy Township.

All lake trout between the total length of 40 - 55 cm. (16 - 22 inches) must be returned to the water immediately. As a result of recent studies by MNR, Bancroft area lakes were found to contain sensitive self-sustaining lake trout populations which require additional protection. As a result the slot size limit that was lifted in 1997 will be reintroduced in 1999.

New regulations such as slot size limits are needed to sustain the naturally reproducing lake trout populations on larger lake trout lakes. Federal approval is being sought for a one line only through the ice regulation to be consistent with other size limits in Division 15. We will issue a news release at that time.

Lakes With The 38 cm. (15 inches) Minimum Size Limit Removed, and Closed Season Changed to July 1 to December 31 (Minden area): Clean Lake, Havelock; Eyre Lake, Eyre; Little Clean Lake, Eyre; MacDonald Lake, Havelock.

These lakes are located in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve which is part of Division 15 (Minden area). Extending the closed season on these lakes will work towards sustaining the naturally reproducing populations of this unique glacial relic strain of lake trout.

Regulation changes in Alonquin Park, Division 13

Lakes with 40 - 55 cm. slot size limit for lake trout: Smoke Lake, Peck; Canoe Lake, Peck; Tea Lake, Peck; Bonita Lake, Peck; Lake of Two Rivers, Canisbay; Whitefish Lake, Canisbay; Rock Lake, Nightingale.

This change standardizes the slot limit from 40 - 56 cm. total length to 40 - 55 cm. (16 - 22 inches) total length, making it consistent with the lake trout slot limit in Division 15.

Naturally Reproducing Trout Lakes

Ontario has about one-fifth of the world's lake trout lakes and a global responsibility to manage these lakes wisely. Lake trout angling, also, contributes significantly to local lifestyles and economies. However, lake trout lakes are a mixed blessing. They are beautiful clear water lakes, but do not produce many fish. This means that the harvest of lake trout must be controlled to ensure that a sufficient number of mature fish survive each year to produce enough young trout to maintain the population, and to provide a surplus for anglers to harvest.

Put-Grow-And-Take (PGT) Lakes

In contrast, fisheries maintained exclusively by stocking (Put-Grow-and-Take), are managed solely to provide fish for recreational angling. Creel limits for PGT fisheries are used to provide a fair distribution of the harvest among anglers.

Stocked splake lakes are also considered PGT fisheries and seasons were extended in 1996 in fishing Division 15 to maximize angling opportunities on these lakes.

1999 Proposals for Future Direction

In 1999, MNR will be working to develop proposals to standardize and simplify other trout regulations. This may include recommendations to change fisheries divisions, brook trout regulations, seasons and, where nec-

essary, harvest controls to conserve naturally reproducing fisheries. Anglers will be asked to help in developing these proposals to improve the management of trout fisheries in South Central Ontario.

Anglers Assistance Sought

MNR encourages anglers to assist with the conservation of naturally reproducing trout populations while taking advantage of the more liberal seasons and limits on the PGT fisheries where their licence dollars support stocking programs.

MNR will be monitoring the effectiveness of the new regulations to ensure the harvest controls are appropriate and naturally reproducing trout populations are sustained. We urge you to assist with these monitoring projects, as well as other parts of the fisheries manage-

ment program.

1999 Ontario Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary and Fact Sheets

The 1999 Ontario Fishing Regulations Summary is available either through the Natural Resource Information centres (Peterborough and Toronto) or local district offices. It is also available through local licence issuers.

Copies of fact sheets for Divisions 7, 9, 10 and 29 are available either through the Natural Resources Information centres (Peterborough and Toronto) or local MNR offices in Bancroft, Minden, Bracebridge, Kemptville, Kingston, Parry Sound, Pembroke, Tweed, Algonquin Provincial Park East Gate, and Peterborough.



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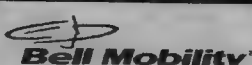
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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Did Santa bring the young hockey player in your family some new equipment?

Well, if you're wondering what to do with all your old equipment as a result, don't forget that the children in Coral Harbour in Canada's Arctic would welcome a belated Christmas gift.

Claude Parish reports that people have already donated about 10 full sets of used hockey equipment to the aspiring hockey players in the new Nunavut Territory. Several pairs of figure skates have also been donated.

Still needed are skates, shin pads and goalie pads.

"It's worked out well; the response has been good," Parish said.

Local residents Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie and Glen Sharpley, who all played

in the NHL, will sign some hockey sticks which will also be sent to Coral Harbour.

People are reminded that the children in Coral Harbour tend to be smaller in stature than Highlands' Huskies, Monarchs and Rockets, so smaller sized equipment is primarily needed.

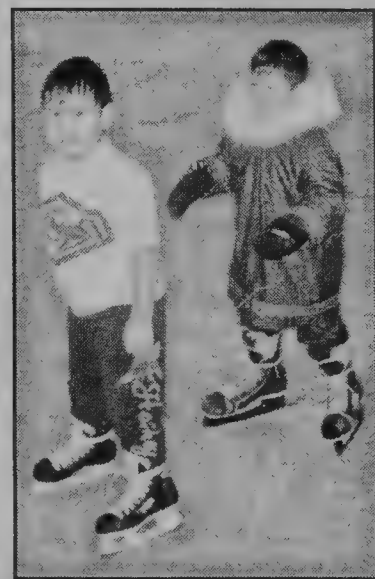
Since so many people are busy over the holiday, Parish is going to wait a week or two before sending the donated equipment to Winnipeg. Kivaliq Air of Rankin Inlet has agreed to fly the boxes from there to Coral Harbour for free and Parish is hoping to have the transportation costs to Winnipeg also donated.

Donations can be dropped off at Haliburton's Valumart store or you can call Parish at home, 457-1805.

For more information on Coral Harbour, please see the letters section of this week's Echo.



Jim Milne recently sent these photos of children enjoying the Coral Harbour arena to Claude Parish, who is organizing the donation of old children's hockey equipment to this Arctic community. Jim Milne, bottom, is seen here with Marven Dion of the Coral Harbour (Salliq) Hockey Association while his wife Maggie, left, who is the new Anglican priest for the parish, is surrounded by a group of young girls.



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OFAH says new boating rules too costly

Canadian families will pay the price of new federal boating regulations, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"Unless the federal government starts to listen to small boat operators, Canadians will be awash with bills when they try to launch in the coming season," says an OFAH press release. "All small motor boat operators will pay to pass a test needed for a boat operator's licence, and then they'll pay again for more mandatory equipment aboard their motorized vessels."

The federal government estimates the cost to be "at least" \$139 for a family of four.

OFAH is worried that faced with the new regulations and the costs involved, many people will decide not to put a boat in the water next spring, or they'll ignore the new rules altogether.

"New, restrictive, overly complicated and intrusive laws are not needed," says OFAH's executive vice-president, Rick

Morgan. "Boating is already a safe activity, and to make it safer, we need only to better enforce existing laws. We don't need new fees that will do little to improve safety. Fees and restrictions just add another barrier to boating..."

"Alcohol, excessive speed and carelessness are by far the biggest factors in boating-related accidents and if they are enforced, there are good laws

already on the books to deal with wanton, reckless behaviour."

Among the federal government's new rules for boating are:

- requirements that as of April 2002, any person operating a powered recreational boat less than four metres in length must have an operator's licence regardless of age or experience (people older than 55 are

exempt)

- youths younger than 16 will require an operator's licence as of April 1999

- all operators of powered boats will require an operator's licence by 2009 (unless grandfathered under the age of 55 exemption of April 2002)

- new equipment required on boats include a water-tight flashlight or three flares and a 15 metre buoyant line. As well,

floating cushions are no longer considered proper safety devices, and all persons aboard a vessel must have approved life jackets or personal flotation devices that fit.

Fines for contravention of the new regulations range from \$200 for failing to have sufficient life jackets to \$150 for insufficient number of flares and \$100 for speeding.

Fish hut owners urged to be constantly aware of changing conditions of ice

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the increasing unpredictability of the weather, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is urging ice fishermen not to take any chances this winter.

If ice fishermen hear that there's going to be a thaw in the weather, they're being asked to pull their fish hut to shore until the ice is more dependable.

"Within a span of 24 hours, you can have three to six inches of ice disappear," says OFAH spokesman Mark Holmes. "Don't leave your hut out to sink."

Should the ice hut sink into the water, it can then become a hazard for other people on the lake, such as snowmobilers in winter, and boaters in the summer.

OFAH has launched a public relations campaign called "Huts become hazards" to get its message to ice fisherman across the province.

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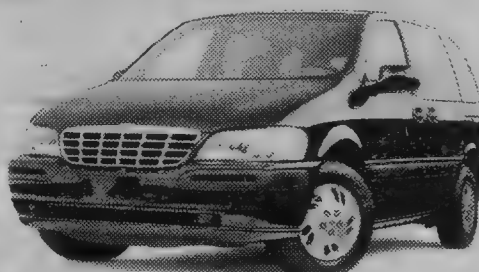
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A n ode to Stanhope's top citizen

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF JIM COOPER had been presenting the Stanhope Citizen of the Year award, he likely would have praised the recipient in a poem he had written for the occasion.

But as the person recently on the receiving end of the township's highest accolade, Cooper found himself temporarily at a loss for words.

"It's the first time I've seen him that he couldn't say anything," laughs his wife Doris while he continues to search for the right words to describe the pride he felt in receiving such a tribute. Finally, he says nothing, more humble than boastful about the township's choice of top citizen.

Like a truly community-spirited man, Cooper doesn't expect praise and acknowledgement for all of his volunteer efforts. Instead, he goes out of his way to make Stanhope a better place to live as his way of saying thanks for the blessings that life in his beloved township has bestowed upon him.

For Stanhope, however, the reasons for acknowledging the

Beech Lake poet and philanthropist are clear.

Not only did Cooper and his former business partner Earl Pitts donate the top of a large hill to the municipality, but when Stanhope's new walking trail was routed to this spot, Cooper built a stone cairn and lookout point which allows hikers a beautiful view of four lakes - Beech, Maple, 12 Mile and Boshkung. The cairn is in the shape of a Mountie, who points the way to the municipal complex below.

And because so many people are now using the trail, the municipality needed more parking space. Who made that land available? Jim Cooper (who also built and donated some plastic "outdoor conveniences.")

If you don't want to hike to the top of a hill to see Cooper's masonry, you only have to drive by the municipal office, where four stone pillars act as beacons. Those pillars were also made and donated by Cooper. Walk inside the building, and you can't help but notice an ornamental wall clock, made and donated by...

(In his "spare" time since

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When Jim Cooper was named Stanhope's Citizen of the Year, his wife Doris says she's never before seen him at such a loss for words

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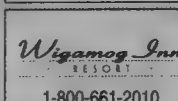
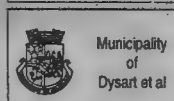
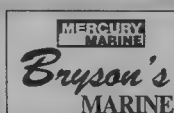
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"I'm just bored if I don't have something to do"

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retirement, Cooper has made more than 100 clocks from salvaged wood plus several ornate grandfather and granddaughter clocks. When he's not in his woodshop making the clocks, he's been known to make violins, prompted by his newfound skill as a violin player. His next project, if council approves, is to build a stone cairn with a stainless steel pipe to beautify the spring where so many people get their water on Highway 118.)

What are some of his other accomplishments?

Echo readers know him as one of our regular poetry contributors. He's now up to poem #613.

For 14 years he was on the Haliburton school board when there were nine schools and 22 teachers to oversee. As fewer people seemed willing or able to be the only teacher in a school with eight grades, Cooper and his fellow trustees made the difficult decisions to close the Kennaway, Parish Line, Donald and Tyler schools. To make room for the students in Haliburton, the board built two new rooms on Lakeview School and Victoria Street School.

His faith moved him to volunteer many years with the Gideon Society, travelling the province and the world (or at least Australia, New Zealand and Ireland) to share the Bible.

Does he sound like the perfect citizen? His wife Doris says she's discovered one flaw: "the



This is the stone cairn he built as a lookout

truth of it is he's never proved to me he could cook," even though at 17 he was the cook for one year at a sawmill operation.

As Eleanor Harrison, reeve of Stanhope, said at the award presentation earlier in December, "you must all agree with me that our Citizen of the Year has very quietly and very graciously made a tremendous contribution to the township of Stanhope..."

"On behalf of council and the citizens of Stanhope, I thank Jim from the bottom of our hearts and it is a great privilege for me to present this plaque which is awarded to the person who has given unselfishly of his time and talent towards the betterment of

the community in the spirit of good neighbourliness."

Stanhope has been home for the Coopers for 33 years, but as his surname indicates, his ties to the neighbouring township of Guilford run deep.

He was born 79 years ago to John and Jane Cooper, who raised three boys and twin girls on a farm near West Guilford. (Another daughter died in infancy.)

"I was born on a farm but I couldn't get off it quick enough," says Cooper, whose love of the Highlands does not extend to the smell of manure and farm animals.

Using tools given to him by an uncle, he built his first cabin at age 15 and took his talents on the road. Working at Redstone Lodge, he met and married Doris Cowen, one of 10 children raised on a farm near Carnarvon. They moved to Oshawa, where he worked at

the flight training school before joining the army. Upon discharge, they moved back to the Highlands, where he owned the garage in West Guilford for 18 years. They have five daughters, causing Cooper to smile when he says "I've been brow beaten all my life."

Eventually he went into real estate, creating Cooper and Pitts Property Development with Earl Pitts. At first they were affiliated with the Lindsay real estate board, but helped to form the Haliburton County board 17 years ago. Selling the beauty of the Highlands to potential cottagers was easy since Cooper was a pilot and took pictures of the properties for sale from the air.

Throughout it all, Doris has been steadfast by his side, supporting him in his endeavours and doing her own volunteer work. One of her favourite ways to contribute to benevolent

causes is by knitting; she only has to sit down for a second before there's a pair of knitting needles in her hands.

Lately, Jim Cooper's new interest has been sitting at his computer and compiling a massive family tree. The Cooper family tree, starting with his grandfather William, already has 1,000 names (compared to the 3,500 Sisson clan names compiled by his cousin Terry Sims. The James Barry family tree, which he has an interest in, weighs 10 pounds. He can make copies on computer discs.)

"I'm just bored if I don't have something to do," he says, as if that simple explanation says it all. Then, when it becomes apparent his questioner thinks there must be some other reason, he goes to his desk to get poem #609, *Helping Hands*. Read this, he says, and you'll better understand why Jim Cooper does what he does.

HELPING HANDS

One thing that we all understand
Is willing, working, Helping Hands.
It may be a special skill that is taught
Or just a Helping Hand that is sought.
To volunteer this kind of work
Those are needed who do not shirk.
In each community they stand tall
Helping Hands at beck and call.
Working with youngsters supplying skill
Often with oldsters fill the bill.
Helping Hands offering their strength
Go the second mile, or any length.

Just listening to a tale of woe
Providing comfort, a new glow.
Be a Friend where there is strife
Helping Hands can change a life.
Lord you have given each of us, two
For the many things we can do.
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by Jim Cooper
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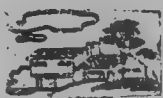
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A woman learns how to begin life again after aneurysm

The following story by Carol Moffat first appeared in 'The Bridge', the quarterly newsletter of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, "where learning and literacy go hand in hand." Our thanks to the program (457-3430) for allowing us to share this compelling story with our readers.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME when we pay a little more attention to our fellow man; when we think more earnestly of the battles that others face and over which they often triumph.

One of our students is just such a person. She is battling back from a tragedy that would crush many of us and we are pleased to say that the HHLP is playing an important role in her fight.

Her name is Debara N., she's a 39-year-old mother who lives in Harcourt and she has given us permission to tell her story.

In 1995, Debara endured weeks of headaches so severe she went to the hospital. She was, unfortunately, sent home by one hospital and by the time a friend got her to a second hospital, she could hardly walk or talk. But the second hospital told her they couldn't help her.

She went to her family doctor who sent her down to Peterborough for a CAT scan. They discovered that an aneurysm had "exploded" in her brain leaving her paralyzed.

She was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto where she underwent surgery to clean up the aneurysm. "I was unconscious for at least a week and when I first woke up I was unable to remember much of anything," she said. She still couldn't walk or talk.

Debara spent three months in Sunnybrook Hospital and another three months in Peterborough Civic Hospital. At Civic the painful battle to learn how to walk and talk began.

A second operation was performed to remove another aneurysm, after which Debara was allowed to go home. With the help of the VON she continued speech therapy and physiotherapy to learn to walk and talk again.

"My family doctor in Lakefield suggested that I get in touch with the Haliburton Literacy Program for further assistance in my therapy," she said.

Debara's driving license had been suspended when her troubles began, but when it was reinstated she drove to Haliburton to visit the HHLP office.

"After speaking to them they set me up with tutors who helped me with reading, spelling and writing. I can read short stories but am unable to remember them afterward," she said.

The same memory difficulties affect Debara's spelling, but she works around it by keeping a dictionary with her.

Debara's life has been turned upside down by this tragic event. But Debara is a fighter and she continues to improve by working with two HHLP tutors and studying at home. She recently finished Challenger 3 and is currently working on computer skills once a week at the Centre.

When anyone says, "it can't be done," think of Debara and her ongoing determination to get back what she had.

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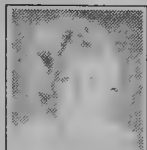
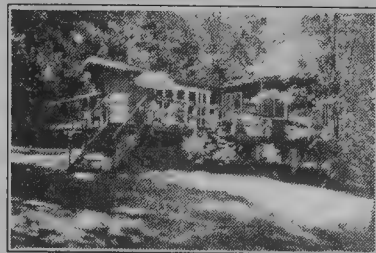
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Signs of celebration make holiday festive

Many are the signs of the celebration of the whole Christmas season, from the simple but wonderful exchange of greetings, spoken or mailed to large family gatherings either before or soon after the 25th itself.

The family of Mrs. Phrona Sisson enjoyed their gathering of about fifty at the Centre on December 12th.

The Centre was also the setting for the Baptist Church, (Lakeside Haliburton), congregational Christmas dinner on

Sunday, December 13, attended by about 90 people.

Also on December 13 the annual Christmas program at the West Guilford Baptist Church was comprised of readings and carols. A poem by Paul Thompson was set to music by Joanne Howard. Terry Upton set music to a poem by Jeremy Roberts. Both selections added a unique touch to the evening entitled "O Come, Let Us Adore

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Him." About a hundred people were present to participate in this local event.

Jennifer Wilson hosted the Holly Sisson's family Christmas

at the home on St. Andrew's Drive where that beautiful tall tree shines in all its colourful glory once the season begins. That is how we know it's going to be Christmas in Guilford!

Those present included Jeff and Nadene Campbell, Brian and Susan Bain, Steve and Alayne Sisson, Tim and Lornell Casey, Angela Bilodeau and girls, as well as Jennifer and Kristine Sisson of Caledon

also dropped in on the party, having spent a few days with Peter at her parents, Norma and Ray Sisson.

All of Sid and Louise Cooper's family were home: Paul and Marlene, Ian and Nadia, Jaro, and Louise's brother, Frank Rosseter.

A note from last week's Echo: it was Amy Black who visited Elva Cooper. This week it was Martha Perkins' visit that gave us such pleasure.

The Scottish Country Dancers entertained at Extendicare on December 21 and were invited to Echo Hills apartments to a party afterwards hosted by Mary Packard in the lounge area.

Greetings and blessings of the season to all my own readers, near and far. I'm always amazed when people say they read this every week!

MORE HOCKEY

Bantams turn game against Beaverton into an early Christmas present – for themselves

The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA Huskies were in Beaverton on Sunday, December 20 to pick up an early Christmas present - their thirteenth win of the year.

Beaverton scored its only goal of the game in the first period, but their Christmas joy was short lived as Ben Carpenter tied the game less than 19 seconds later. Five minutes later, Alex Ambridge scored his first of two goals with the game winner. Travis Bain added two goals of his own and Phil Neville shut the door on the Beaverton scorers to win by a score of 5 - 1.

Husky assists went to Jamie Doan with two and Ryan Wood, Adam Henry and Ben Carpenter with one each.

Here's hoping everyone has a safe and happy holiday. See you next year.

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Holiday Fun:

For kids with a little energy to burn over the holidays, the Lions Camp Dorset was the place to be. As well as having an indoor pool, it offered several activities for young people such as Joli Young of Minden, above.

The joy of Christmas:

Children's concert delights the crowd at community centre

Greetings! May the spirit of Christmas remain with us all through the new year 1999. How thankful we are to have family and friends around our homes and community over the holiday, enjoying each other. And enjoying the newly-arrived, unbelievably beautiful snow-covered landscape. Amazing how winter did arrive with the winter solstice.

As the children and teachers of the Wilberforce School enjoy their vacation, they may recall how much joy their Christmas Concert gave this community. They made their joyful presentations to a very large, very appreciative audience at the Lloyd Watson Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 15. The concert of many musical numbers included choirs, dances, songs in French, a recorder choir and musical skits. Very creative use of easily used props and easily worn costumes effectively helped the audience quickly establish the setting, characters and theme of each number. This was especially evident in the Mother Goose Tales and in "I Know An Old Woman Who Swallowed A Fly".

One of the favourites (worthy of a return next Christmas) was "The

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Twelve DOGS of Christmas". From the little poodle on the first day to the eleven laughing labs, the whole company of basset hounds, St. Bernards et al leaped up and down, singing appropriate lines right on cue without missing a beat. Thankfully, on the twelfth day, a surprise! One cat was given to join the 66 dogs. The children applauded loudly and at least one retired teacher related easily as the staff sang, "We Need A Little Christmas Right This Very Minute".

The Monmouth Seniors' Club, hosting the concert, arranged for Santa to give treats to the children and refreshments for all.

The annual Community Carol Service took place at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, December 20. This joyous celebration included anthems by the Community Choir under the direction of Elsie Lewis, readings by cler-

gy and lay members of local churches and an opportunity for all to sing carols that tell the story of the First Christmas. Special pieces were sung by soloists Catherine Dahlke and Kerry Riley. This year "Good King Wenceslas" featured Shirley Riley as the page and Phil Shcherbak as the king. A time of fellowship and refreshment brought the evening to a pleasant close.

A very belated best wishes to Shirley and Arnold Stamp of Tory Hill who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary several weeks ago. Joining them for a dinner party celebration at Wigamog Inn were their children: Sheila, home from Greece for the party and a holiday, Terry, Caroline, Stella, Valerie, Kathy, and many other family members.

The local youth are dancing the night away on December 30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This all night Dance-A-Thon is an effort to raise more funds for an outdoor basketball court to be built in the spring in the park by the hall. Let's hope the kids get logs of generous sponsors.

Sorry there was no Wilberforce column last week. Sadly, the death of a dear friend, sister of my late brother-in-law, drew me to Sudbury to spend some time with the family.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1999, at 7:00p.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land surveys attached to Instrument Nos. 16420, 15590, 1628 and 1629, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 30, 1998.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 (Part 10, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 30, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of December, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, January 13, 1999.
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers,
Municipal Office,
Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

- A-40/98** - Lands of Ellis, Hunter & Hunter
 - Purpose and Effect: to maintain the legal status of a lot.
 - Reduction to lot area.
 - Location: Part Lot 28, Concession VIII, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).
 - This is a condition of Application for Consent H-70/98.
 - A-41/98** - Lands of Jurgen Haedicke (Halimar Lodge)
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of an accessory building with legal non-complying status.
 - Permit a second storey addition.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession V, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake).
 - A-42/98** - Lands of Thomas J. Brown
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing seasonal dwelling.
 - Permit a deck to extend into an interior side yard.
 - Reduction of north interior side building setback.
 - Reduction to setback from high water.
 - Location: Part Lots 7 & 8, Concession III, Guilford Township (Lot 55 and Part Lot 54, Plan 479 - Kennisis Lake).
 - A-43/98** - Lands of Ormsby
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing building.
 - Reduction to north interior side building setback.
 - Location: Part Lot 19, Concession V, Havelock Township (Lot 13, Plan 493 - Little Kennisis Lake).
 - This is a condition of Application for Consent H-62/98.
 - A-44/98** - Lands of Ormsby
 - Purpose and Effect: to maintain the legal status of a lot.
 - Reduction to lot area.
 - Reduction to lot frontage.
 - Location: Part Lot 19, Concession V, Havelock Township (Lot 14, Plan 493 - Little Kennisis Lake).
 - This is a condition of Application for Consent H-62/98.
- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PURSUANT TO SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT R.S.O. 1990

Notice is hereby given of a Public Meeting to be held on the date, time and location as follows:

**JANUARY 19, 1998
11:00 A.M.**

**COUNCIL CHAMBERS, COUNTY ROAD 648,
HIGHLAND GROVE, ONTARIO**

The Municipal Council will at that time, hear persons and receive submissions relating to By-law 01-99 being a By-law to amend Zoning By-law 22-97 of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff.

The purpose of By-law 01-99 is to amend By-law 22-97 to implement specific changes relating to the regulation of sewage systems in the Township of Cardiff.

The effects of By-law 01-99 are as follows:

1. The term sewage system in the zoning by-law of the Township of Cardiff is being redefined to reflect that definition contained in the Ontario Building Code Act.
2. The zoning by-law of the Township of Cardiff will no longer regulate sewage systems on lands which are not adjacent to or abutting a waterbody, whereon the Ontario Building Code will be the sole regulatory authority.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to this application shall be available at the Municipal Office of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff during the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Copy of a written notice with respect to this by-law may be requested by contacting the undersigned during the hours as stated herein.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk/Planning Administrator
Township of Cardiff
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COMPANY COMING? Try these healthy but tasty recipes

IF YOU'RE PLANNING on having company on New Year's Eve, but you're still feeling the effects of the Christmas feast, here are a few healthy but festive recipes from Foodland Ontario.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

It may be cold outside, but inside you'll enjoy the warmth in every spoonful of this celebrated onion soup.

- 1/4 cup (50 ml.) butter
- 6 medium Ontario cooking onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tsp. (5 ml.) sugar
- 1 tbsp. (15 ml.) all purpose flour
- 1 cup (250 ml.) Ontario dry white wine
- 4 cups (1 L.) beef broth
- 1/4 tsp. (1 ml.) pepper
- 6 - 1/2-inch (1 cm.) slices day-old or lightly toasted French bread
- 2 cups (500 ml.) grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup (125 ml.) grated Parmesan cheese
- paprika

In large Dutch oven over medium heat, melt butter. Add onions and sugar. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes or until onions are tender but not coloured. Uncover pan, increase heat slightly and continue to cook, stirring regularly until onions are rich caramel colour (10 to 15 minutes). Be careful not let onions burn.

Stir in flour until well blended. Gradually add wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in beef broth and pepper; bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Ladle soup into six 1-1/2 cups (375 ml.) oven-proof bowls. Top each with bread slice; sprinkle with Swiss and Parmesan cheeses and paprika. Place bowls on jelly-roll pan. Broil until cheese melts and bubbles.

VEGETABLE QUICHE

A medley of seasonal winter vegetables combines to make this tasty, yet light, quiche.

- 2 tbsp. (25 ml.) butter
- 1 cup (250 ml.) sliced Ontario mushrooms
- 1 cup (250 ml.) shredded Ontario cabbage
- 1/4 cup (50 ml.) each chopped Ontario onion and carrot
- 1 large Ontario apple, thinly sliced
- 2/3 cup (150 ml.) each milk and light sour cream
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3/4 cup (175 ml.) shredded Swiss-style cheese
- 1/4 tsp. (1 ml.) each ground nutmeg, salt and paprika

- Pastry:**
- 1/2 cup (125 ml.) each all purpose flour and whole wheat flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/3 cup (75 ml.) cold shortening
 - 2 - 3 tbsp. (25 - 50 ml.) cold water

Pastry: In bowl, combine flours and salt. With pastry blender, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, a little at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Shape dough into ball with hands. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface into circle. Place loosely in deep 9-inch (23 cm.) pie plate. Trim pastry 1-inch (2.5 cm.) from edge. Fold edge under and flute. Prick pastry with fork. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven for 15 minutes. Cool.

Meanwhile, in nonstick skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat. Cook mushrooms, cabbage, onion and carrot until soft. Cool slightly. Spoon into pie shell. Arrange apple slices over vegetable mixture.

In bowl, whisk together milk, sour cream and eggs. Stir in cheese, nutmeg and salt. Pour over apples. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until set. Cut into wedges to serve.

ROASTED VEGETABLE CRUDITÉS

- 12 bite-size pieces peeled Ontario potato
- 2 medium Ontario carrots, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 medium Ontario

- onion, cut into wedges
- 12 bite-size pieces peeled Ontario rutabaga
- 12 medium Ontario mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. (25 ml.) rum or 1 tsp. (5 ml.) rum extract
- 1 tbsp. (15 ml.) butter melted
- 1 clove Ontario garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. (1 ml.) ground nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. (0.5 ml.) each salt and freshly ground pepper

Optional Topping:

- 2/3 cup (150 ml.) low-fat plain yogurt
- 2 tbsp. (25 ml.) chopped chives or green onion tops
- 1/8 tsp. (0.5 ml.) each brown sugar, dry mustard and freshly ground pepper

On shallow lightly greased baking pan, arrange potato, carrots, onion, rutabaga and mushrooms. Combine rum, melted butter, crushed garlic and nutmeg. Drizzle over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake, covered, in 425°F (220°C) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover, turn each piece and bake about 10 minutes longer until crisp and tender.

Topping: Stir together yogurt, chives, sugar, mustard and pepper. Serve warm vegetables on individual plates. Top each with spoonful of yogurt-chive mixture.

APPLE CHEESECAKE

Guests will be delighted at the fabulous flavour of this cheeseless cheesecake, which tastes best served the day it's made.

Crust

- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml.) all purpose flour
- 1/3 cup (75 ml.) packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. (5 ml.) cinnamon
- 1/2 cup (125 ml.) butter, cubed

Filling

- 1 pkg. (12 oz./340 g.) silken firm tofu
- 1/3 cup (75 ml.) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp. (15 ml.) grated lemon rind
- 1 egg

Topping

- 2 cups (500 ml.) Ontario apples, peeled, quartered and thinly sliced

- 1/4 cup (50 ml.) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp. (15 ml.) all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. (2 ml.) cinnamon

Line 9-inch (2.5 L.) springform pan, base with parchment paper. Set aside.

Crust: In food processor, combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add butter; combine until crumbly consistency. Press onto base and 1-inch (2.5 cm.) up side of prepared pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) for 15 minutes.

Filling: In food processor, combine tofu, sugar, rind and egg until smooth; pour into crust.

Topping: In bowl, stir together apples, sugar, flour and cinnamon; arrange in concentric circles on filling. Increase oven temperature to 400°F (200°C). Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is set. Let cool on rack. Serve at room temperature.

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Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance** weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Dec. 30: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Kei's Haliburton. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Jan. 13: Join **Wheels to Meals** at Haliburton Kei's, 12 noon. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 15: **Cribbage**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Further information, 457-2941. Every Friday.
- Jan. 20: Join **Wheels to Meals** in West Guilford at Rip's. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 26: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Gooderham at the Community Centre. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 28: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Bring a partner. Further information, 457-2941. Every Thursday.
- Feb. 1: **Contract Bridge**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Further information, 457-2941. Every Monday.
- Feb. 9: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Gooderham at the Community Centre, 12 noon. Reservations required. 457-2941.

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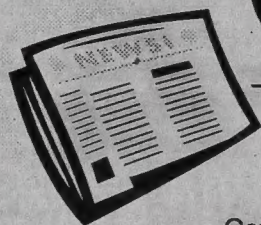
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701 COMING EVENTS

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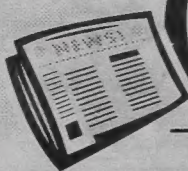
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Thurs., Dec. 31, 1998
9:00 p.m.
Midnight Buffet
Music by
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Tickets, \$20 per person
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arranged by contacting the
Legion office for details
CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCOTT BURKE
son of Gary and Sheila
Relatives and friends
welcome

708 OBITUARIES

**CUMMINGS, JULIEN ALEXAN-
DER (TERRY):** Peacefully in his
sleep, on Friday, December 25,
1998. Long-time resident of Hal-
iburton. In his 80th year. Terry,
beloved husband of Barbara. Dear
father of Sheila and her husband
Brian, James and Nancy, John and
his wife Rebecca. Fondly remem-
bered by his grandchildren Robin,
Mark, Olivia, John Wesley and
Laura. Dear brother of Harley,
Victor and the late Kenneth. A
memorial service will be held in Hal-
iburton at a later date. In lieu of flow-
ers, donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Founda-
tion would be appreciated.
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and Low Funeral Home, Port
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708 OBITUARIES

SCOTT, Mrs. Ruth: Peacefully at
Civic Hospital on Wednesday, De-
cember 23, 1998 in her 89th year.
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mother of Roy Scott and his wife
Myrna and Margaret Scott, all of
Peterborough. Loving grandmother
of Tanya, Angela, Chris, Michelle,
Kim and Tammy. Great grand-
mother of Jordan, Taylor and
Alexandria. Predeceased by four
brothers and two sisters. Daughter
of the late Henry and Ella Jones.
Friends were invited to call at the
KAYE FUNERAL HOME
"MEMORIAL CHAPEL", 539
George Street N., Sunday evening
from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Service was
held in the Chapel on Monday,
December 28th at 1:00 p.m. Rever-
end Glenn Duncan officiating. In-
terment Little Lake Cemetery. Do-
nations to the Diabetes Association,
the V.O.N. or the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family. **CA**

709 IN MEMORIAM

ARCHIE F. DAVIDSON - Passed
away December 30, 1991.
Sadly missed but not forgotten.
Lovingly remembered by his wife
Mildred and family.

SANDERSON - In loving memory
of our parents; Joan, December 30,
1997 and Wilbur, January 16, 1985.
Memories are treasures no one can
steal.
Death brings a heartache no one
can heal.
Some may forget them, now they
are gone,
But we will remember, no matter
how long.
Dearly remembered by their fami-
ly, John and Linda, Judy, Wayne
and family.

WOOD, NORMA L. - In loving
memory of Norma who passed
away December 28, 1995.
God has you in His keeping.
And we have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by **Wendell, daughters**
Deborah, Diane, and son David
and families.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
**CLAYTON MAXWELL
HARRISON,**
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Clayton Maxwell
Harrison, late of the Township of
Snowdon, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
7th day of July, 1998, are hereby
notified to send particulars of same
to the undersigned on or before the
5th day of January, 1999, after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by **DON-
ALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor,**
P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Clayton
Maxwell Harrison. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
DEAN RICHARD LEARY,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Dean Richard Leary,
late of the Township of Lutterworth,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 3rd day of Au-
gust, 1998, are hereby notified to
send particulars of same to the un-

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dersigned on or before the 5th day
of January, 1999, after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Dean
Richard Leary. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
JAMES EDWARD MOON,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of James Edward Moon,
late of the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 8th day of October,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of James
Edward Moon. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
RANDOLPH WILLIAM RALPH,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Randolph William
Ralph, late of the Township of Har-
court, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 13th day
of October, 1998, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of same to
the undersigned on or before the
5th day of January, 1999, after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
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licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Randolph
William Ralph. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
HAROLD SAWYER,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Harold Sawyer, late of
the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 3rd day of October,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Harold
Sawyer. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
ALAN LLOYD STEVENSON,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Alan Lloyd Stevenson,
late of the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 10th day of July,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-

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signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Alan Lloyd
Stevenson. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
LURLINE J. TROTTER,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Lurline J. Trotter, late
of the Township of Lutterworth, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 29th day of June,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Lurline J.
Trotter. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
ETHEL UPTON,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Ethel Upton, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 24th day of December, 1997,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of same to the undersigned on
or before the 5th day of January,
1999, after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard only

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to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ad-
ministrators of the Estate of Ethel
Upton. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
BOYD JAMES WILLIAMSON,
deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Boyd James
Williamson, late of Kinmount, On-
tario, who died on or about the 19th
day of July, 1998, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of same to
the undersigned on or before the
5th day of January, 1999, after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Boyd James
Williamson. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF**

LILLIAN MEREDITH BEYNON
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the late
Lillian Meredith Beynon, of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 29th day of November, 1998,
are required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned so-
licitor for the said Estate on or be-
fore the 19th day of January, 1999.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
18th day of December, 1998. **RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor,** P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0. **CA**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

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press our thanks and appreciation
to our friends, neighbours and re-
latives for their many acts of kin-
dness, expressions of sympathy, floral
tributes, donations, love and sup-
port during the loss of a loving hus-
band, father and grandfather, Lorne
Woolacott. We particularly thank
Dr. Hartwick, his staff and the nurses
at the Haliburton Hospital for their
care, Gordon Monk Funeral Home in
Minden for their professional at-
tention and concern, Pastor Charles
Hughes for his prayers, conducting
the service and his wife Evonne for
providing the organ music, all the
pallbearers for their assistance, the
ladies from the Tory Hill Commu-
nity Centre who supplied us with a
lovely lunch after the funeral, all the
neighbours, family and friends that
brought food to our home. A special
thanks goes to my grandson,
Alan, who played a touching musi-
cal number on his trumpet during
the service, and my sons Elmer and
Ron for their loving and specific re-
membrance of their father. **Joyce
Woolacott and family.**

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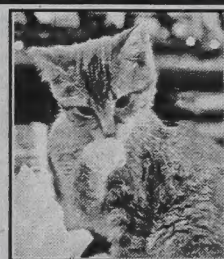
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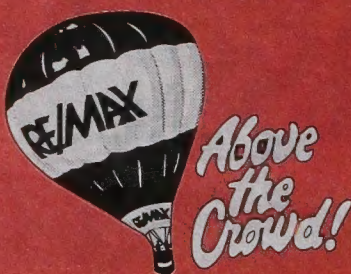
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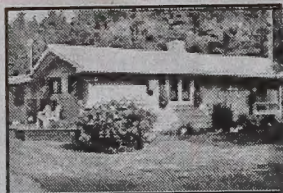
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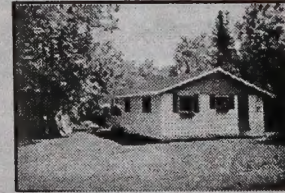
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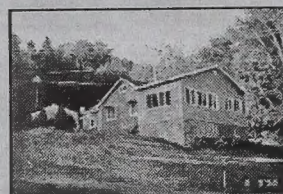
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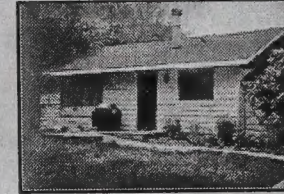
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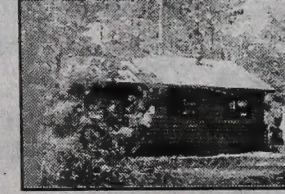
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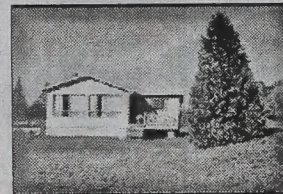
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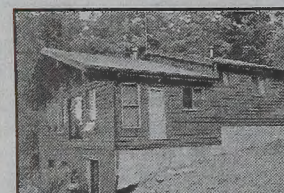
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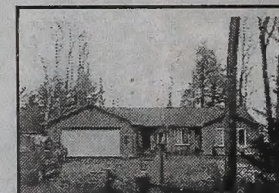


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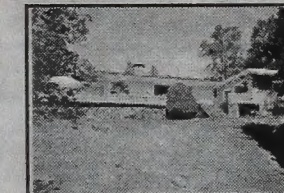
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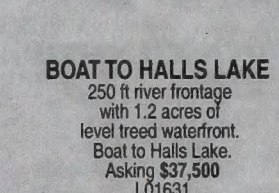
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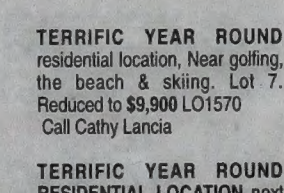
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